The Hamilton Spectator

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A Spectator Editorial —

Kennedy for President

"I run to seek new policies — policies to end the bloodshed in Vietnam and in our cities, policies to close the gaps between black and white, rich and poor, young and old, in this country and around the world. I run for the Presidency because I want the Democratic Party and the United States of America to stand for hope instead of despair, for the reconciliation of men instead of the growing risk of World War."

With these words Senator Robert Kennedy entered the 1968 Presidential campaign in the same room where his brother had stood eight years before.

The *Spectator* endorses the Kennedy bid and urges the college community to support his candidacy. We urge students to vote for Senator Kennedy in the *Time-Life* Inc. sponsored CHOICE '68 poll, a national student preference poll to be held here on Apriil 24th.

The events of the last few weeks make a Kennedy nomination imperative. Nelson Rockefeller has pulled out and Richard Nixon now seems the certain candidate of a stagnant Republican party. Nixon's continual maneuverings leave us with little understanding of his positions on the great issues of the day. We know of no new ideas proposed by Nixon in the last eight years.

In addition, Lyndon Johnson has removed himself permanently, we hope, from the Presidential campaign. His personality and policies have alienated a clear majority of America's college students. It was not until Eugene McCarthy began his gallant campaign that young Americans were drawn back into the system.

We support Kennedy over McCarthy, however, for three basic reasons:

First, McCarthy has never revealed how much he knows about other problems besides Vietnam. Although he has displayed great courage, he has been and remains a one-issue candidate. We feel that much of his thunder was taken away by the President's peace iniative.

Senator Kennedy's credentials, on the other hand, cannot be challenged. His broad range of experience makes him emminently qualified to hold the office of the President of the United States. In addition, he has consistently spoken out on a variety of issues from civil rights to the problems of Latin America.

Second, on such issues as civil rights, medicare, education, and urban reform McCarthy's votes have been in the right place, but he has never been a leader in the battles for legislation in these areas.

The voice of Robert Kennedy has been unmistakably clear on all these issues. He has been at the front of the battles. He has cared enough to go to Watts, to Harlem, to Appalachia, and to the Indian reservations of Arizona.

Third, and perhaps most important, we support Kennedy over McCarthy because America needs a candidate who not only stands for progress at home and an end to the war abroad, but a candidate who can beat Richard Nixon in the

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Moynihan, Brown Slated For June Honorary Degrees

BY MARK FISH

The conservative Hamilton campus will host two noted liberals for Commencement weekend.

Commencement speaker Daniel P. Moynihan is an urbanologist critically concerned with the social and political problems of the central cities. He is best known as Assistant Secretary of Labor under John Kennedy and as the author of the controversial "Moynihan Report."

Baccalaureate speaker Robert M. Brown is a professor of religion and Special Programs in Humanities at Stanford University. He is considered by many, one of the most prominent leaders in American Protestantism today.

Moynihan is presently a Professor of Education and Urban Politics at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT and Harvard.

When he assumed that position in 1966, Moynihan's record of public service was impressive. He served as Assistant and Acting Secretary to New York Governor Averill Harriman between 1955 and 1958, as a member of the New York State Tenure Commission from 1958 to 1960, and in the United States Department of Labor from 1961 to 1965.

It was in the Labor Department that Moynihan became known as a catalyst for Negro social reform. In 1965 he released a study of the Negro and his social problems. The report caused immediate and widespread debate. Because his report was so thorough in its study and included many harsh statistics (including figures of illegitimacy among Negroes), Moynihan was widely attacked as a subtle racist.

Though a respected political thinker and public servant, his report brought illiberal attacks from the liberals and unjust attacks from the radical proponents of justice.

Moynihan's report assumes that the oppression of Negroes lies not only in present discrimination but also in a long history of systematic maltreatment. He wrote, "At the heart of the deterioration of the fabric of Negro society s the deterioration of the Negro family." His report did not contain specific policy proposals but rather called for "national action" "to have the effect, directly or indirectly, of enhancing the stability and the resources of the Negro family."

This statement was widely misinterpreted and attacked, particularly as the report was issued in the aftermath of the Watts riots.

Mr. Moynihan is also the author of numerous articles, "Passenger

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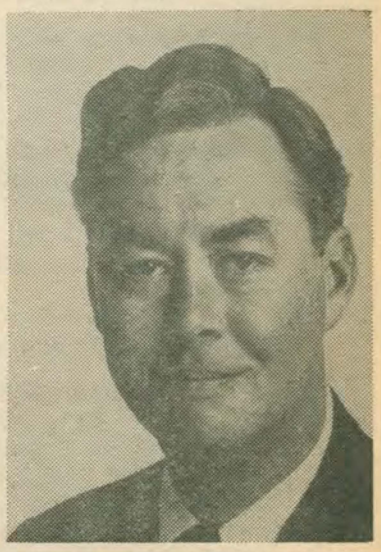
Robert McAffee Brown



Daniel P. Moynihan

Students Organize Campaign In Support of Sen. McCarthy

This week the Hamilton College McCarthy for President Organization was formed by seniors Michael Berkowitz, Tony Howe and Zack Irwin. The Hamilton organization will work closely with its parent group, Utica's Citizens for McCarthy and the Colgate McCarthy for President Supporters.

The Organization began with the recent participation of its founders in McCarthy movements in their home towns and Utica. That is to say that the idea of forming a group at Hamilton began there; pro-McCarthy sentiment and support has been strong since he declared his candidacy in November.

In Utica, the Citizens for McCarthy have nominated a slate of delegates to the Democratic National Convention. One of the McCarthy delegates, competing against a similar Kennedy slate of delegates, is Hamilton's Dean of the Chapel, Reverend Jay G Williams. In support of the McCarthy nominations and in preparation for the June 18th primary in this state, a major task of the Hamilton College McCarthy group, will be a registration campaign and door-to-dodor canvassing of Democrats in Herkimer, Oneida and Madison counties.

"We will indulge as little as possible in a sloganistic approach to the preparation of our literature, concentrating rather on the style of our candidate, on an education in issues," said Howe.

"Documentation of the voting record and public statements of the contenders will," according to Berkowitz, "also be made available. While we are in touch with campaign headquarters in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and, of course, New York, we feel strongly that the researching of the in-

(Continued on page 6)

Havens Will Come For Inauguration

Richie Havens will perform here on *Saturday of Inauguration weekend.*

Kirkland Expands Faculty by Two; Writer, Musician

A well-known author and a concert pianist have been added to the list of faculty members hired by Kirkland College for next fall.

The appointments of Wallace Markfield and pianist Mordechai Sheinkman bring to 19 the number of faculty members already hired.

Markfield will join the college's humanities dvision as writer-in-residence. The author of *To An Early Grave*, he has written numerous short stories and articles for such publications as *Esquire, Commentary, Partisan Review, New York Times Magazine, Cavalier*, and *The Saturday Evening Post.*

He has done literary criticisms for *Commentary, New Leader, Life*, and *The Jewish Frontier.* In 1966 he received a Guggenhein Fellowship in creative writing and last year he was awarded a grant by the National Endowment for Arts and Letters.

Sheinkman has been appointed associate professor of music in the arts division. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, he has

(Continued on page 2)

News in Brief

PASS THE CORPUSCLES, PLEASE

Was Los will hold its annual blood drive here this Wednesday. Red Cross volunteers will set up a temporary blood bank in the south basement of Dunham between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. for those students wishing to give a pint of blood. Although the Red Cross will, in most cases, decide where the blood is sent, a student can request to have his blood sent anywhere — even Vietnam. In return, the student donor will be able to receive a pint of blood free in the Utica area in case of emergency. He will also receive an identification card with his blood type.

MRS. BRISTOL LEAVES HAMILTON BEQUEST

Mrs. Henry Platt Bristol has bequeathed over $500,000 to Hamilton College. She had given $400,000 of her total gift before her death last month to fund the Henry Platt Bristol Chair of International Relations in memory of her husband. The Chair is currently held by Professor Channing Richardson. Although her lawyers estimate that the estate will not be settled for at least 3½ years, they believe that the residue to be paid to Hamilton will amount to about $250,000, $100,000 of which will bring the chair value to $500,000. The rest of the money is intended for sabbaticals, fellowships. and leaves of absence.

DAVE BATE NOT MENTIONED IN BELOW ARTICLE

Election for Senior and Sophomore Class President will be held Tuesday in the Bristol Center Snak Bar between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m Hugh Sampson and Michael Shapiro are the candidates in the sophomore election, a run-off from last week's election. Nominating petitions for Senior Class President are available in Root 7 and must be returned to 401 North by 6 p.m. on Monday.

The Student Senate Elections Committee announced the following results of last week's elections:

Robert Ross — Student Senate President
Bruce Gaylord — Junior Class President

NEW MARCY BOSS INTERESTED IN KIRKLAND

Sandy Ewing '69 has been elected Director of the 1968-69 Marcy State Hospital Volunteer Program. He begins his term this month along with newly-elected treasurer Jeff Watts. A new secretary and executive board, to be composed of representatives from the different component programs, are to be chosen at a later date. Ewing, a three year veteran and former secretary of the five year old program, looks forward to a successful year. Though he feels the program is running smoothly, he intends to do all he can to increase its effectiveness. He does not, however, plan any major changes in the upcoming year. He does foresee expansion of the program next fall to include volunteers from Kirkland. Ewing believes a coordinate female program would provide an egective complement to the organization.

REFORM REGARDING RECRUITER RAVAGING

Despite their recent decision to continue to permit military recruitment on campus, the Trustees have been taking precautions to protect Hamilton students from General Hershey's wrath. A representative of the Board has been in touch with the Attorney General and two members of the White House staff. The representative has received verbal assurances that the draft will not be used as a punitive measure for protestors.

WEIRDER THAN MACABRE

The *Local Inquisitor* may have lacked taste in a few tiny, teeny, small ways, but general concensus around campus seems to be that the recent issue of the *Alumni Review* takes the bad taste cake. Following the necrology department, there is a large ad reading, "Now that you've finished reading the Obits, how about sending in your Alumni Fund Check?" What kind of public relations is this? Deadlier than deadly!

HADLEY'S COMMANDOS

The number of advisors chosen this year numbers 14, 2 more than in previous years. This is because the freshman class will be larger than the usual 232, bringing the student body count to about 900. Next year's advisors are: Bill Muller, Phil Derfler, Chuck Zellmer, Myron Bloom, Mike Small, Gerard Pisanelli, Bill Barton, Brooks McCuen, Peter Kennedy, Rick Volp, Rick Bilheimer, Sid Havely, John Phillips, and Bob Murphy. Alternates are Bob Ross, Alan Lafley, ...k Cohen, and Mark Fish.

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LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Careers Panel To Discuss 'Advertising Today'; Alumni To Present Four Different Approaches

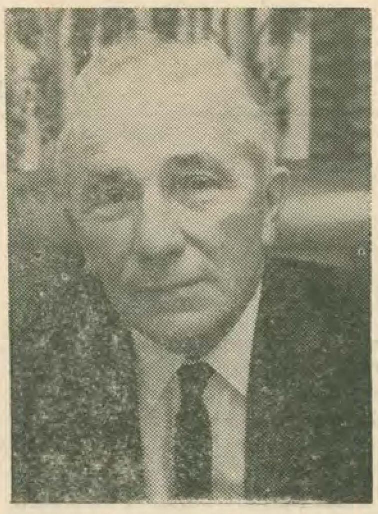
by Les APPLE

Four Hamilton alumni, widely experienced in public relations and advertising, will sit on a Careers Panel on Advertising, Monday, April 15th, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The fourth in this year's series of five such panels, this session will informally examine some of today's varied approaches to advertising and the role of advertising in the American economy.

Lafayette Todd, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, will act as moderator. The panelists are Bruce R. Abrams '49, Joseph F. Anderson '44, James M. Scala '51, and Ned Doyle '24.

Although the discussion will center on the practical aspects of advertising, Todd said that he would like to see examined the ethics of advertising, its role in public service, and the affect that advertising has on American culture in general. He added that in the course of this discussion, "each panelist will be asked to explain how he got into advertising, what undergraduate courses best suited his career, and what graduate work is essential."



Ned Doyle, creator of the "bug" ad for Volkswagon.

Bruce R. Abrams, Vice-President and Director of Public Relations for The Continental Insurance Companies, began his business career in 1950, as a special agent for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Abrams came to Continental in 1962 after having helped establish Abrams, Clement & Bogue, Inc., an agency specializing in insurance advertising and public relations. At Hamilton, he was a member of Chi Psi and is currently Chairman of the Advertising Committee of the Marine Office of America.

Joseph F. Anderson joined Dictaphone Corporation as Assistant Advertising Manager after World War II and in 1959, was named Vice-President of Public Relations. The former Advertising Campaign Coordinator of the Presidednt's Council on Physical Fitness, he is also a member of the Board of Directors of Dictaphone, Ltd., Canada.

James M. Scala, whose entire professional career has been with Young & Rubicam, Inc., is presently the Account Manager of that firm. He was formerly Associate Media Director andd is currently a member of the Account Management group on General Foods brands. Scala, while at Hamilton, was captain of the hockey team and is a past President of the Metropolitan Alumni Association as well as of the Hamilton Club of New York.

Ned Doyle, a Hamilton College Trustee, will present the "understatement" approach to advertising. Prior to joining Doyle, Dane and Bernbach in his present capacity of Executive Vice-President, he was Advertising Manager of Look Magazine. Doyle returns to the Hamilton scene, once again, after having taken part in last year's three-day Careers Conference.

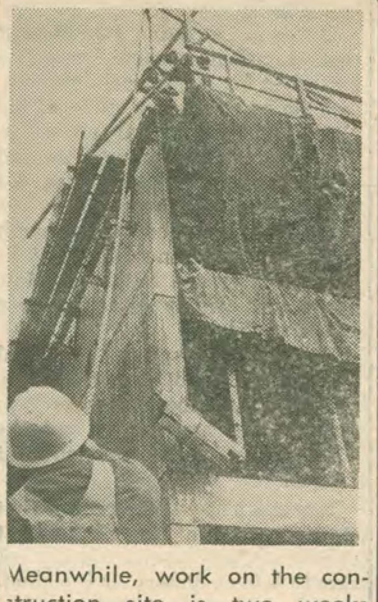
The final Careers Panel, Journalism, will be held on May 6th.

Kirkland Faculty Numbers Nineteen; New Members, Positions Announced

(Continued from page 1)

also studied at Hochschule Fur Musik in Berlin and Freiburg and the Nordwestdeutsche Musikakademie in Germany.

He has served as a composer, conductor and pianist with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Israel Chamber Orchestra and the International Society for Contemporary Music. Sheinkman is presently serving as consultant for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund study of the performing arts in the United States.



Meanwhile, work on the construction site is two weeks behind schedule due to cold weather this winter. President Samuel Babbitt hopes work will soon catch up with the schedule.

Mss Rozanne M. Brooks, now a professor and chairman of the sociology department at Cortland, has been appointed visiting professor of sociology. She holds a B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University, an M.A. from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Beatrice R. Buszek, former director of psychological services and testing at Hampton Institute, has been hired as associate professor of psychology. She holds a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University and an M.A. from Cornell University.

Mrs. Ursula J. Colby has been appointed associate professor of comparative literature. An associate professor of German at Utica College and Syracuse University, she holds a B.A. degree from Barnard College and an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Peter T. Marcy, assistant professor of history and associate dean at California State College at San Bernadino, has been appointed associate professor of history. A graduate of Hamilton College, he has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Claremont Graduate School.

Mrs. Clara Nicholson, a visiting professor of anthropology at Hamilton College this semester, has been hired as associate professor of anthropology at Kirkland. She had been assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at Utica College. Mrs. Nicholson holds a B.A. degree from Syracuse University, an M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and a Ph.D. degree from Syracuse.

Peter Ostuni, director of the Arts Center at Simon's Rock School, has been hired as associate professor of studio art. A painter, designer and sculptor, he is a graduate of Cooper Union Art School.

Other new members of the faculty, their positions and degrees are: Norman T. Boggs III, assistant professor of chemistry (A.B. Hamilton College; Ph.D., State University of New York at Buffalo); Miss Ruth Gienapp, assistant professor of history of science (B. A., Milwaukee - Downer College; M.A. and Ph.D., Cornell University); Mrs. Edith Heuberger instructor in French (Certificat pedagogique, Ecole de Neuchatel B.A., Utica College; M.A., Syracuse University); Allen Lacy, assistant professor of philosophy (B.A. and Ph.D., Duke University); Vaughn Carlton Maley Jr., assistant professor of history of science (B.A., Pomona College; M.S. and Ph.D., Harvard University); Stuart N. Scott, instructor in linguistics (upper second degree in English, Jesus College, Cambridge); and Jerrald L. Townsend, instructor in history (B.A., University of North Carolina; Ph.D., Washington University).

Moral Implications Of Military Draft To Be Discussed

Four faculty members will discuss "The Moral Implications of the Draft" in a student-faculty forum Tuesday night.

English Instructor Ivan Marki, Government Professor Channing Rchardson, History Professor Edwn Lee, and Religion Professor Jay Williams will present their personal views on the draft at 7:45 in the Bristol Lounge.

The forum, sponsored by the Chapel Board and organized by sophomore Thomas Kowalski, was conceived "as a good way to encourage discussion of the draft and, inevitably, the war."

Though Kowalski had originally hoped to have student as well as faculty moderators, he thought that undue student-faculty friction might develop with moderators opposing each other.

Instead after each faculty member has presented his views the forum will be opened up to general dscussion by the entire student-faculty audience.

Several of the faculty who are speaking are known to have "controversial" views of both the draft and the war. Williams has just recently entered the race as an alternate delegate for McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention. Both Marki and Richardson are reported to have strong beliefs on the matter.

Lee recently commented that he really did not know exactly what his position on the draft is. He will probably discuss the pros and cons of the draft at the Tuesday night forum.

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Spectator Supports Kennedy Effort Toward Creating A Newer World

(Continued from page 1)

fall. Such a candidate must be well known to the general public and must not be identifiable with the present administration. We see Robert Kennedy as the only serious candidate who meets these qualifications.

Senator McCarthy's campaign in New Hampshire started a powerful trend in the nation. His courage in challenging President Johnson was great. But McCarthy has always known that his chances of winning the Democratic nomination are virtually non-existent. We think that Senator Kennedy had more to loose by challenging the President. We remember well that cries of "opportunism" were raised against John Kennedy in 1960. People told John Kennedy, too, that he should wait. The business of capturing the Presidency of this nation is not profitably pursued by those who sit back. The need to defeat Richard Nixon far outweighs the charges that have been leveled against the Senator from New York.

"I intend to look to the future," Kennedy said at his press conference last Monday, "I think . . . this is a campaign not just for 1968, not just a question of the end of this war. This is a campaign that's going to determine the direction of the United States in the 1970's."

The *Spectator* endorses Senator Kennedy in his drive to lead America through the difficult decade ahead. The spirit of hope and progress that emanated from the White House during 1961 through 1963 has been missing for five years.

We want it back.

Hamilton's J. Williams To Seek Seat at Democratic Convention

Hamilton College enters the political arena as Reverend Jay G. Williams runs for office as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Reverend Williams, who earlier in the year spoke on a peaceful solution to our involvement in Asia, will be running on the McCarthy slate.

There will be three delegates and three alternates from the thirty-second assembly district of New York, including Madison, Herkimer and Oneida counties. Opposing the McCarthy delegates will be a pro-Kennedy ticket backed by Utica Mayor Domminick "Dick" Assaro.

Reverend Williams is a native of Rome, a Hamilton graduate and a past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary and his PhD. at Columbia University. An Ordained Presbyterian Minister, Reverend Williams has been very active as Dean of the Chapel.

"The American Presidency in 1968 is an exceedingly complex and demanding position," said Reverend Williams, explaining his support of Senator McCarthy. "It is such a challenging office that I do not think we can afford to elect a President merely because of his popular appeal or because of the support he can muster wihtin his political organization. To be sure, a President must be able to win the admiration and support of the populace and must have political sagacity. But he needs also a kind of thoughtful humaneness and reflective capacity rarely found among politicians. In other words, he not only needs to know *how* to lead the country but *where* to lead it.

"I am supporting the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy because I believe he has abilities demanded of a President today. He has been and is a successful politician, but he also has an ability to think deeply about the crisis which faces our country. His independence of mind and his courage in the face of opposition are heartening. His sensitivity to human need and to the complicated problems which face us make him, to me, a very attractive candidate.

"If Senator McCarthy were only another peace candidate, I would be reluctant to give him my full support. I believe, however, that he is a man with abilities which greatly augment his position on Vietnam. In a word, I think he is the man for the job."

This week's Chapel service sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Jose Miguez-Bonino, president of Facultad Evangelica de Teologia, Buesos Aires, Argentina, and visiting Prof. at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Rev. Miguez-Bonino's sermon is entitled "Faith and Change" and ca. The service begins at 7:30.

Coffin Condemns Handling Of All Facets of Viet War

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

Nichols was visiting a friend at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on March 19 when he heard that Coffin would be speaking there that day. By calling himself the Hamilton Spectator *"troubleshooter reporter" he somehow managed to atend Coffin's luncheon, press conference, and speech to about 4000.—Ed.*

"Let us be scared to life and not to death."

It appeared to be an average day at the University of Michigan. On the centrally located Diagonal students on their way to classes filtered through campaign openly soliciting for Eugene McCarthy. Others wore buttons proclaiming the Draft Resistance on April 3.

Yet that afternoon 4,000 of those students packed into Hill Auditorium to hear Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin deliver a scathing and bitter attack on the handling of the Vietnamese war.

Though a majority of the crowd was composed of college students, many people from the surrounding area showed a deep interest in what Coffin had to say. Most of the literature that was handed out was distributed by middle-aged wives, and I could see several old ladies in the audience wearing "Peace in Vietnam" buttons.

With a charismatic quality that overflowed with emotion but retained rationality, Coffin brought the crowd to a standing ovation, as he told them that "The American protest movement is the most patriotic thing going."

Immorality of War

Introduced earlier in the after noon as "a prophet of our times," Coffin attacked the illegality and immorality of the war with the same outspokenness that earned him, along with Dr. Spock and three others, in a Federal indictment for conspiracy to aid draft dodgers.

"Johnson went ahead with that indictment," he said, "because he thought it would make him look tough. But I'm afraid that his methods have backfired."

However, Coffin urged catharsis rather than complaint. Over the course of the afternoon he offered solutions on nearly all aspects of the Vietnamese situation. "Do your homework," he repeatedly urged his audience. "The students constitute a saving remnant — if anyone can save the country, they can."

Coffin contended that anyone who followed the dictates of his conscience could take issue with the Administration on both legal and moral issues.

"Militarily," he said, "the war is a mess—morally it is a catastrophe." Coffin pointed out that last year alone 100,000 civilians were killed. The 45,000 Koreans now fighting for South Vietnam are little more than mercenaries —they are there only because the United States has agreed to arm the rest of the Korean Army. Our only other fighting ally, Australia, resorted to military conscription for the first time in its history to provide the 8,000 Australians who are now fighting, Coffin claimed.

Latter-Day Custer

The Yale Chaplain said that General Westmoreland has now trapped 5,000 Americans in Khe Sanh where they are surrounded by three Viet Cong divisions. "Westmoreland is a latter-day Custer," said Coffin, "and I would rather follow Sitting Bull into battle."

Speaking entirely off the cuff, Coffin contended that the American press and public, through distortion and ignorance, are largely to blame for the present state of affairs. He charged that the press prints misleading casualty figures, and that many press releases approach being classified as propaganda. An attack by Americans becomes a "successful ambush," a similar move by the N.L.F. is "a sneak attack," he said. North Vietnam "infiltrates" the South, but sending 500,000 men across the Pacific is only "troop supply." Pathetic as it is, we want our truths bloodless so that our reactions can be gutless, he charged.

Coffin's voice was strong and unfaltering as he approached what many considered to be his major premise.

Dictates of Conscience

"The dictates of conscience and the dictatees of government cannot be reconciled. The young man of today who has done his homework is faced with the choice of violating his conscience or going to jail and in the process the American Dream has turned into a ghastly nightmare . . . "

Coffin had told me during his press conference that this was precisely why he and his colleagues chose to contest their Federal indictment. Though he was reluctant to discuss the details of the case, he realized that a national forum for the rights of dissent and conscience was needed. Primarily, Coffin plans to argue the constitutional issue that war has never been declared. Furthermore, as the chaplain stated, "Our presence in Vietnam represents the unilateral intervention of one country into the civil war of another."

What of the plight of the conscientious humanist, or of the "selective" conscientious objector, who protests only to the Vietnamese war? Under present conditions these men have no real immunity from the draft; Coffin hopes that his case will bring these questions out in the open.

Coffin was instrumental in organizing The Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a group designed to work with officials and bring about withdrawal from Vietnam.

In his press conference earlier in the afternoon, Coffin had first attempted to explain to reporters how he would effectively campaign against the Vietnam draft.

Religious Sanctuary

This summer, in anticipation of hundreds of draft refusals, Coffin has ministers in New York and Detroit participating in his "Religious Sanctuary for Conscience" program. These ministers will offer their churches as temporary sanctuary for draft resistors—if officers wish to make arrests, it will have to be done inside the churches.

After forty days, a draft resistor is expected to have conferred with the priest and arrived at a viable service project replacing hs draft committment. Thus, the government, Coffin hopes would presumably be forced to arrest the ministers as well as the resistors themselves.

"The plan is not to give immunity to the law, but rather to give meaning to an arrest," stated Coffin. "The draftee becomes a volunteer rather than a victim. Going to jail simply to suffer is useless, for suffering in and of it-

(Continued on Page 6)

Library Compiles Extensive Draft Information In Response to Numerous Students' Requests

by ERIC SCOTT

An exhibit of books and pamphlets containing information on the draft has been established in the library.

The draft materials are being made available in response to requests from several students, librarian Walter Pilkington said this week.

Located on a shelf in the downstairs reading room, the material gathered thus far consists of some fourteen hard cover books and one pamphlet, and more information is promised in the near future.

Pilkington stated that the exhibit, now open for general circulation, was conceived in response to student suggestions. The present material will be supplemented by pamphlets drawn from a list compiled by students, the Syracuse office of the American Friends Service Committee, and from suggestions by library staff members. Its purpose is to see that Hamilton students are well informed on all aspects of the draft.

The new material has been ordered, and should arrive within a month. Among the topics now covered in the exhibit are conscientious objection, Christian attitudes on war, alternatives to the draft, pacifism, and the beliefs of Ghandi and Tolstoy.

Pilkington emphasized that the material ordered presents both sides of the draft case. "There is a good deal of the 'liberal' point of view, but we tried to counter that by putting in the 'orthodox' viewpoint, too," he said. More material of both opinions will be added upon receipt of student suggestions.

The librarian sees the draft as a subject "of paramount importance to undergraduates," and as such is eligible for a spot in the library. He feels that it is "the proper duty and function of the library" to respond to student demands, if at all possible.

Asked if he foresaw any future exhibits on current events established in the library, Pilkington said that if the issue is important enough, "I would certainly get material on it." Already ordered for a Browsing Room display are several books and various other publications about each of the principle presidential candidates. The material on the election is going on display on arrival.

Editorial –

There Is But One Way to Peace — Peace Is the Way

Academic Council Presents Exam Changes in Anticipation of Annual Springtime Festivities

The changes incorporated in the following exam schedule are the result of a student-faculty-administration meeting held before Spring Vacation.

The Academic Council, Messrs. Adkins, Denny, Lee, Tolles, and Wertimer, met with President Chandler and three students, Bill Braman '69, John Caposki '68, and Win Fairchild '69, to discuss problems in the old schedule and possible changes.

Dean Tolles mentioned the scheduling problems involved with allowing students to avoid three exams in a row. He said that approximately 35 per cent of the student body had been allowed to change exams last spring, and that the paperwork involved was prohibitive.

Tolles also mentioned that many professors had complained that the three in a row rule forced them to prepare multiple exams or accept a situation which invited cheating. He felt that these reasons made it impossible to return to the system abandoned after last spring.

Braman and Caposki suggested that the last Monday and Tuesday of classes be cancelled to lengthen the exam period. The suggestion was rejected flatly on the grounds that the Faculty would refuse to give up class days.

The final suggestion, made simultaneously by Lee and Braman, was to start the exam on the first Wednesday, have every third period free, and have one exam on Sunday.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring Term 1967-68

Examination period begins Wednesday, May 22, and extends through Wednesday, May 29.

Morning examinations begin at 9 A.M.: afternoon exams at 2 P. M. Instructors will announce the length of the exam as 2 or 3 hours. For this semester, on an experimental basis, the Academic Council has authorized certain changes from the previous program.

(1) Examinations will begin on Wednesday, the day following the last day of classes.

(2) There will be an examination period on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

(3) As a result of (1) and (2) above, after every two periods of examinations there will be a free period with no tests scheduled. As a consequence no student can have more than two examinations scheduled for successive periods.

A considerable number of courses with small enrollments have examinations scheduled for times to be arranged. This means that the instructor and the class will determine a mutually convenient time for the test to be taken, as a group or individually. Any problems in arriving at a proper time may be referred to the Dean. The Dean's Office is ready to help in administering any such tests or any other tests for which the time has been changed because of conflicts.

Students Must Report All Conflicts to the Dean's Office Immediately. Otherwise, proper arrangements cannot be made.

Times to Be Arranged:
(see above)

Ancient Civ. 12
Anthropology 32
Art 32
Biology 36
Chemistry 38
Chemistry 42
Comp. Lit. 32
Economics 42
English Lit. 34
French 32
French 34 (1)
French 34 (2)
French 38

Geology 32
Geology 34
German 32
German 36
Government 36
Greek 22
History 32
History 36
History 38
Latin 34
Mathematics 42

Music 26
Music 32
Music 34
Philosophy 34
Physics 24
Physics 32
Physics 34
Psychology 42
Religion 34
Religion 40
Russian 14
Russian 22
Spanish 35

Wednesday a.m., May 22

French 12	Chemistry 15
French 14	Science 112
French 21	Chemistry 10
French 22	Science Lec. Hall
French 36	Root 23
German 12	Benedict 5
German 14	Benedict 6
German 22	Benedict 1, 3
Russian 12	Root 20
Spanish 22	Truax 1

Wednesday p.m., May 22

Economics 24	Truax 1
Economics 28	Truax 3
Government 38	Root 26
Physics 12	Science 58, 112
Psychology 24	Science Lec. Hall

Thursday a.m., May 23
No examinations

Thursday p.m., May 23

Mathematics 12	Science 357
Mathematics 13	Science 358
Mathematics 14	Science Lec. Hall
Mathematics 21	Science 313
Mathematics 22	Science 112
Mathematics 24	Science 58
Philisophy 12	Chemistry 10

Friday a.m., May 24

Chemistry 24	Chemistry 10
Economics 36	Root 26
Education 22	Science 112
English Lit. 22 (b)	Root 23
French 30	Benedict 5
Geology 28	Science 104
German 30	Benedict 6
Greek 12	Benedict 3
History 12	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Music 12	Benedict 1
Philosophy 32	Science Lec.
Religion 32	Science Lec.

Friday p.m., May 24
No examinations

Saturday a.m., May 25

Biology 26	Science Lec.
Economics 26	Truax 3
English Lit. 22(q)	Root 23
English Lit. 28	Root 24
Government 14	Chemistry 10
Government 24	Root 26
History 28	Truax 6
Latin 12	Benedict 1
Philosophy 3 7	Root 20
Psychology 12 (q)	Science 313

Saturday, p.m., May 25

Art 24	Kirkland Lec., Chem. 10
Art 34	Root 35
English Comp. 12 (a&c)	Science 112
English Comp. 12 (b)	Truax 1
English Comp. 12 (d)	Truax 3
English Comp. 12 (e)	Benedict 3
English Comp. 12 (f)	Root 24
English Comp. 12 (g)	Root 26
English Comp. 12 (q & r)	Science Lec.
English Comp. 14 (1)	Root 20
English Comp. 14 (2)	Root 23
History 30	Truax 6
Philosophy 43	Benedict 1

Sunday a.m., May 26
No examinations

Sunday p.m., May 26

Anthropology 24	Root 26
Biology 34	Science Lec.
Economics 12	Kirkland Lec., Chem. 10
English Lit. 22 (g)	Root 23
English Lit. 38	Truax 3
Government 34	Truax 1
History 26	Truax 6
Mathematics 26	Science 357
Psychology 28	Science 308
Spanish 21	Benedict 3

Monday a.m., May 27

Anthropology 12	Science 112
Biology 21	Science Lec.
Economics 34	Root 20
English Lit. 22 (c)	Root 23
English Lit. 36	Root 26
German 13	Truax 6
Government 12	Truax 1
Government 16	Chemistry 10
Latin 22	Benedict 1
Physics 14	Science 58
Psychology 12 (c)	Science 313
Religion 12	Kirkland Lec.
Epanish 30	Benedict 3

Monday p.m., May 27
No examinations

Tuesday a.m., May 28

Anthropology 22	Science 366
Biology 12	Science Lec.
Economics 32	Truax 6
Education 32	Root 26
English Lit. 32	Truax 1
Government 26	Truax 3
Government 44	Root 23
Greek 32	Benedict 3
Mathematics 32	Science 357
Music 22	Benedict 1

Tuesday p.m., May 28

Chemistry 34	Chemistry 15
English Lit. 22 (a)	Root 23
English Lit. 40	Root 20
French 15	Benedict 5
Geology 12	Science Lec.
History 22	Truax 6
Psychology 12 (a)	Science 112
Religion 22	Kirkland Lec.
Spanish 12	Benedict 3

Wednesday a.m., May 29
No examinations

Wednesday p.m., May 29

Chemistry 12	Chemistry 10
Chemistry 10	Chemistry 15
English Lit. 22 (f)	Root 23
English Lit. 44	Root 26
Government 22	Root 20
History 24	Truax 2
Philosophy 22	Science Lec.
Psychology 36	Science 308
Spanish 14	Benedict 3

Rots A Ruck!

Coffin Addresses Michigan Audience

(Continued from page 3)

self confers no sanctity. These young men *cannot* be called cowards, for this is a courageous thing for them to do."

The chaplain sees it as the duty of all churches to open their doors to those who have committed a "crime," but no sin.

These steps toward the protection of draft resistors found a negative reaction from a few members of the audience. After Coffin had outlined his plans, several ministers stood up and walked out.

As Coffin pointed out, draft resistance can take several forms. Simply burning one's draft card is often needlessly hostile, and is certainly not the most effective means of protest. For those considering going to Canada, Coffin urged them "to think twice," for as a means of protest this has virtually no effect.

The religious community should immediately take an active role. Coffin feels, if the ministers do not, they will be in the precarious position of having educated us to be men of conscience, but then turning and deserting us in our hour of conscience.

"Patriotism" is another factor that many consider when judging the actions of draft resistors. "But," Coffin asks, "is it any more patriotic to honor a dead soldier than a living conscience?" When future generations look back aghast on the ignominy of today, Coffin believes that the true patriotism of the draft resistors will shine through.

Politician to Idealogue

He says that public complacency has helped rather than hindered the progress of the war and much of the blame falls squarely on the shoulders of President Johnson. Over the recent years the President has turned from politician to idealogue. He is so passionately concerned with "the ideals of freedom and democracy" that he is simply no longer sensitive to public pressures—an undeniably dangerous situation, charged Coffin.

He lauded the efforts of college students in New Hampshire, saying, "Greater love hath no man of 21 than to save off his beard for his candidate."

Coffin also criticized Johnson for offering American youth the strict choice "between going to jail or being clobbered at Khe Sanh."

"The President does not distinguish himself with a passionate concern for historical accuracy," Coffin acidly remarked, "we have *no clear commitment* that validates our intervention in the Vietnamese civil war."

Furthermore, since 1961 we have violated at least three points of the Geneva Convention and the United States Military Code which deal with treatment of civilians and prisoners, and the use of noxious gas, according to Chaplain Coffin. Technically, then, the President is a war criminal, he feels.

Our role now is one of a "conservative nation aiding the revolutions of one-third of the world—surely an ambiguous stand." As exemplified by President Ken-

(Continued on page 7)

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 18

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I'd rather have DePuy than Humphrey."

— An unnamed student overheard discussing Presidential politics recently in the Snack Bar.

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 18

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Arts at Hamilton

by WATSON BOSLER

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the arts at Hamilton College. —Ed.

It was Mr. Wertimer who advised the present senior class in its orientation period four years ago — "Don't let your classes get in the way of your education." Hamilton offers many ways to carry out this dictum. The first article in this series discussed music at Hamilton as one such way; this column will offer a few observations on the theatre.

Theatre at Hamilton, until this year, has been a totally extracurricular activity. The nearest the college came to offering a course, let alone any credit, for work in the theatre was in the format of an oral interpretation course which could help fulfill the speech requirement. It was only recently that a specific theatre course was added to the curriculum of the public speaking department and only this year that the course has been really effective.

Even under the difficulties which inevitably arose from this situation, in the past years the Charlatans have been able to provide a relatively high standard of theatre for the college audience. This has been made possible by the facilities which the college has for theatre, and by spasmodic faculty assistance and direction.

The Minor Theatre is perhaps not the greatest stage in the world, or even in Oneida County, but it *is* better than Commons or the (now condemned) third floor of the Chapel, where productions were staged in earlier days. It has some features which do not assist production or direction — a very high stage, an absence of any wings or backstage, a total lack of space in which to build or paint sets, to name a few — but the supplies put into the building are of the finest quality and the possibilities of moving the sections of the stage into various parts of the auditorium and of modifying, in some ways, the stage height help in providing more interesting and exciting direction possibilities.

The faculty assistance which was referred to above as spasmodic has frequently been of the highest calibre — for instance when Gerard Moses was a member of the Speech faculty and directed plays "on the side," and/or this year when Roger Croucher has begun to formulate real and firm policies of theatre for the first time since Minor Theater's opening in 1963, and has provided us with able and truly professional direction.

But there have been times when faculty assistance has been minimal — usually not unwillingly, but quite often to the detriment of the quality of production. Staunch friends of the Charlatans such as Mr. Todd, Dr. John Ellis and Mr. Barrett have constantly helped the group indirectly, but direct assistance has frequently been hard to find.

Even so, in the past years, the community has been provided with a wide array of theatre. From Pirandello's *Henry IV* to Brecht's *In the Jungle of the Cities*, from Thomas' *Under Milkwood* to Chekhov's *The Bear* — plays of all lands and times, from the earliest tropes to the most recent student works have been offered, usually free and usually three or four times in the week of its production. Customarily, a year's program includes two major plays, two short plays or readings, plus a miracle play for the Chapel. The student who is interested in almost any aspect of theatre can find ample — sometimes too ample — opportunity to participate in this purely extracurricular activity.

What does the future hold for this organization — founded 61 years ago by Alexander Woollcott, Bobo Rudd and others? Very much that is exciting. Not only will our own theatre building be improved and modified, but within the next decade, a 1500-seat auditorium will be constructed across the street at Kirkland. The opportunities Kirkland offers are legion. No longer will the Charlatans have to desperately search for almost totally male plays; practical courses there will be open to Hamilton students, eventually leading to a theatre major under a department shared by both schools.

Children will be available for acting from the Kindergarten to be run by Kirkland, and our overworked costume-mistress, Mrs. John Ellis, will receive much-needed assistance both in design and execution of costumes. Interviews have already begun to find a replacement for Mr. Croucher, who will leave next year, and time allotments for courses are presently being worked out between Kirkland and Hamilton. Hopefully the one-man department will be expanded as soon as possible on both sides of the road.

'In Cold Blood' Boasts Excellent Photography, But Suffers from Highly Disappointing

by WALTER JAFFE

The two ruthless slayers of the Clutter family are finally apprehended in this scene from Richard Broooks' widely acclaimed film of Tuman Capote's non-fiction novel "In Cold Blood." The movie is now playing at Utica's Olympic Theatre.

Richard Brooks' film of *In Cold Blood* is a nightmare, with the looming shadows of the law as the fiend. Photography reaches a high point in its expression of extremely personal emotions. Fortunately, a weak cliche-ridden script does not deter from the visual impact of this film.

Those who have not read Truman Capote's work need not do so before seeing Brooks' work. The loneliness of two men who cannot escape justice through capital punishment becomes vivid and almost unbearable. Two excellent "unknown" actors, Robert Blake and Scott Wilson, portray the pair who murdered the Clutter family in Holcomb, Kansas, and who had to succumb to the letter of the law. Perry Smith and Dick Hickock killed to avenge themselves because of their harsh and fearful childhood. Both were products of their American environment.

Brooks achieves his power through the camera of Conrad Hall. By juxtaposing scenes of the Clutter household and of the two killers, the suspense and immediacy of the murders are striking. Perhaps the editing is too clever a time, as totally different conversations are combined and scenes shift with a deliberate aim of confusing the viewer.

Brooks has made brilliant use of flashbacks in which Perry's father and mother appear and reappear constantly. The scenes of violence, the murders, and the hangings each show the terrifying loneliness of the two men. When Perry and Dick walk to their death, the monstrous "Corner" and gallows recall Kafka's powerfully morbid imagery.

This is no Technicolor escapist movie, and many people will surely be upset by the bleakness of the black and white photography. But this is exactly the aim of the movie: to upset and to affect the viewer.

Despite the camera work, the actual script is a letdown. Perry and Dick live in a cardboard world, and Brooks and Capote both are cheating the audience. The Clutter family is as saccharine, "God-fearing," and false as the two men are bitter, confused, and true to life. Naturally, the audience will sympathize with Perry and Dick.

Likewise, the detectives and Capote's persona are equally false and wooden. Much of the dialogue is remarkable only for its naivete. Nancy Clutter's cliche-ridden statement to the two men who are tying up her mother at gunpoint, "Good grief, what is this, some kind of a joke?", sparks only the viewer's impatient anticipation for her doom. The dogmatic observations of the reporter-persona, especially as a sudden narrator for the last third of the film, are just as inexcusable.

To be sure, Perry and Dick are the case studies, and their characters are the only fully developed ones. Perry's father, played by Charles McGraw, gives the one other fine portrait of a man with the same impossible dreams as his son.

Only once in the dialogue does the case against capital punishment reach a high point. When the district attorney quotes from the Bible, one questions the basis of the law, but as he slams it shut, he also slams home the fact that law is still "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

Two scenes stand out. After the murders, the two men start bouncing checks, with hilarious results. Later, meeting up wth a dying old man and his grandson, Perry and Dick, finally find their "gold" as they scrounge for refund bottles. Both scenes are honest and true. Above all, they point out the humane side of these two "killers."

In Cold Blood is a film of visual power and directness. Those who suffered through a previous feature at the Olympic, *Valley of the Dolls*, will find this a beneficial and necessary change.

Brooks' film must be seen.

The Jive Five return to the Hill for their second concert in as many years. The group will perform in the Sage Rink on Saturday night of Spring Houseparties.

"Drunkard," "Thorntons," "Jive Five" Scheduled for Houseparty Weekend

by BILL BRAMEN

The Student Entertainment Committee returns to its policy of "something for everybody" for Spring Houseparty entertainment.

"The Drunkard," a revival of "A Domestic Temperance Drama," originally presented in 1843, will be presented in the Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Saturday night show in the ring will feature the "Jive Five" and the "Thornton Sisters. The "Jive Five", whose first set will begin at 8 p.m., were the stars of the 1966 Fall Houseparties. Their hit singles include "I'm a Happy Man," and "My True Story."

(Continued on page 6)

The Music Department of Hamilton College will present a joint recital by Isidore Cohen, violinist, and Albert Fuller, harpsichordist, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel. The program, including works from the 18th and 20th centuries, will consist of sonatas by Handel, Bach, Mozart, "Sonatina" by Walter Piston, and "Concert Royale No. 4" by Francois Couperin. This will be Fuller's third appearance at Hamilton.

Coffin Urges Sanctuary for War Protestors

(Continued from page 3)

nedy's handling of civil rights in 1963, political figures can rarely understand people in revolt, and people such as President Johnson only complicate and confuse the issue, he added.

Coffin greeted Secretary McNamara's departure with dismay. As a former businessman, McNamara realized that in an enterprise growth and efficiency are in themselves are no justification —there must be a clear goal.

Unfortunately, there was no such goal in Vietnam, and McNamara is now with the World Bank.

Immediate Withdrawal

Coffin stated categorically that the only solution to the war is an immediate withdrawal. He cited numerous polls of Europeans in which no less than 80% stated that this is the only honorable solution.

At this point, the applause was spontaneous and complete. However, there was at least one person in the audience who seemed unfazed by Coffin's opinions. Directly in front of me, a five year old with flowers in her hair sat blowing bubbles from the small pipe she held in her hand.

Coffin reiterated his support of the student movements, pointing out that opposition to the war is strongest in what he termed "our best universities." This dissent, he said, is America's only hope for the future.

As justification for protesting against the government, Coffin offered three reasons.

First, the situation in America today is, as he says, a "lover's quarrel"—we are all looking for the same peace, but the Administration must be made to realize that theirs is not the only viable solution.

Second, protest and dissent do not infringe upon the civil liberties of anyone.

Third, and dating back to the early colonists, it is not the American tradition to turn over one's conscience to the state.

He said that the Right Wing is admitedly unstable—and he is only trying to provide an interpretation of the situation that will prevent fear from turning into panic.

Finally, Coffin ordered some parting remarks on America and the war. A former paratrooper and CIA agent in the Korean War, he said that he spoke only as a "selective" conscientious objector.

Refusing the Draft

"Refusing the draft is such an emminently personal decision that it is hard for me to consider my efforts for others meaningful. But I ask you—can you pass up your conscience because the government *orders* you to? Granted, America may not be the loveliest of lovelies. But she is still my lovely with a broken nose, and I am willing to go to jail if necessary for what I believe is right."

These were Coffin's last audible remarks. Anything else he said was swallowed up as the waves of student and faculty applause mingled with a Joan Baez record that was being played over the public address system. His speech was over, but his crusade for the college students of this country had received a substantial boost.

Parties (cont'd)...

(Continued from page 5)

"The Drunkard" is unlike anything seen at Hamilton recently. It is "a happy return to the days of the ebony-cloaked villian, foreclosing on a mortgage, held by a beautiful, but innocent, heroine and her infirmed mother, only to be 'foiled again' by the timely appearance of our handsome hero."

It ran for two years at the 13th Street Theater in New York and has been on tour since 1966.

McCarthy Supporters To Meet

(Continued from page 1)

formation that we disseminate should be our responsibility."

The Hamilton McCarthy group has access to printing equipment so that the results of the research can be published in bulk. The extent to which this can be accomplished will depend on the financial backing that can be raised for materials. Contributions may be made to the Hamilton College McCarthy for President Fund.

Another aspect of plans along the educational line will be the securing of speakers informed in the political realities of the campaign and those representing points of view around which some of the issues of the campaign have been formulated.

Not much of a travelling contingent is planned as a part of the formal structure of this organization, although individuals and groups from Hamilton who wish to work in the coming primaries in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will be sponsored by the Hill group. They will send representatives to these primaries, but as a group feel that they should concentrate on this state and more specifically, the surrounding area.

The committee said that realistically a certain amount of their time is taken up with the "more mundane details" of academic work which do not allow for much prolonged straying from the campus. In this connection, any time or effort of anyone who is interested in participating will be utilized in as efficient a manner as can be managed by the heads of the different concerns and committees who also have a student's or professor's responsibilities to fulfill.

"There is no 'either you're in or you're out' philosophy operating," said Howe. "Further, this movement will always be open to suggestions, changes of plan which seem sound and additions to the leadership where dedication, flexibility and good judgment are demonstrated. The shop is by on means closed."

Briefly, the Hamilton College McCarthy for President Organization has taken the following steps. A petition supporting the candidacy of Senator McCarthy has been circulated among faculty and students. The results of the petition will be carried by newspaper, radio and television media.

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Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Thayer Presents Campus Fund Drive Results

Five charities will receive approximately $500 each from the 1967-68 Campus Fund Drive, according to Chairman Jim Thayer '70.

The Drive, which ended just prior to Christmas Recess, collected $2,570, more than $500 above last year's total.

The traditional keg of beer was awarded to Sigma Phi as the fraternity with the highest contribution per capita. The second floor of Dunham Southwest also won a keg for the largest contribution from the Freshman Class.

The Chapel Board planned to run the Campus Fund Drive in the Fall Semester this year so that the preparations would not be spread over two semesters. To facilitate the collection of funds and encourage liberal contributions, the Board asked the fraternities to make one pledge each and bill their members individually.

About half the Houses complied with the system, while the students of the reluctant fraternities were solicited individually as in last year's Drive. The freshmen were approached by their Freshman Council Representatives for contributions.

The charities supported by this year's Drive were predominantly local organizations: the Clinton Area Migrant Committee, the Oneida-Herkimer Association for Retarded Children, the Marcy State Hospital Program, the House of the Good Shepherd, and the Save the Children Fund.

The Chapel Board considered ties to bear more significance than a contribution to a large national organization.

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Applications for Counselor-Tutor positions for the Consortium School summer program will be available from Prof. Hunt no later than Monday, April 8. Although opportunities are very limited, well-qualified candidates may still have a chance

Hamilton To Honor Religious Leader, Noted Urbanlogist at Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Car Design and Highway Safety," "Beyond the Melting Pot," "The Assault on Poverty," and "Poverty in America" among them.

Though not as controversial as Moynihan, Robert Brown is one of the most prominent Americans in contemporary religious thought.

After ten years on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary and two years previous to that as chairman of the Department of Religion at MacAlester College, Brown joined the Stanford faculty as a professor of religion in 1962.

His academic interests center in contemporary theology and its relation to other disciplines. He has courses on theology and contemporary literature, Christianity and culture, and Christian ethics, in addition to courses in Christian thought and contemporary theologians.

Brown served as an official Protestant observer at the second session of Vatican II and was present for the final month of the fourth session.

A number of Brown's writings have centered on contemporary ecumenism. They include *An American Dialogue, Observer in Rome,* and *The Spirit of Protestantism.* His other books include *The Ecumenical Revolution, The Significance of the Church,* and *Vietnam: Crisis of Conscience.*

In 1966 Brown was one of eight American professors to receive the Harbison Award of the Danforth Foundation for distinguished teaching, "For demonstrating a concern for . . . students as individuals."

During Commencement weekend both Moynihan and Brown will receive honorary Hamilton degrees. Moynihan will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters and Brown will receive a Doctor of Letters.

Other honorary degree winners will be announced next week.

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From the Bench

by TOM FRAWLEY

In only three years the Hamilton hockey team rose from the obscure depths of Division II to within one goal of the coveted championship. Although there are many reasons for this Cinderella "rags to riches" story, the most obvious are the maturation through experience of this year's seniors and the leadership of Senior Captain defenseman Bob Drummond of Trent River, Ontario, Canada.

To realize the magnitude of the maturation and of the accomplishment, one must look back on the 65-66 team which compiled a dismal 6-12 record. Led offensively by junior Captain Jim Goodfellow and sophomore Tom Wheeler and defensively by sophomore Drummond, the team suffered from inexperience and lack of depth. After academic problems had further depleted the squad, Coach Batt was forced to use a wholly inadequate skater as well as recruit from the intramurals to complete a third line, which although lacking scoring punch, provided a little longer rest for his first line.

Finding himself the only competent defenseman, Drummond was forced to spend most of the game on the ice and play conservatively. Often forced to skate all 60 minutes of a contest, Drummond had to conserve his strength as well as protect goalie Art Bloom who was consistently under heavy attack from the superior opponents.

With Goodfellow and Wheeler still peppering the opponents' nets and Drummond and a vastly improved Joel Kennedy and an adequate but erratic Barry Seaman protecting the Continental goal, the 66-67 team improved to an 8-11 record — still far below championship calibre.

Although not making a marked improvement in their record, the 66-67 team proved to be the training grounds for this year's team. With the entrance of two Kennedys the 67-68 season looked promising. Peter Kennedy added scoring potential and hustle to a weak second line and Kevin Kennedy brought outstanding credentials and the potential to fill the Hamilton nets after Bloom's graduation.

With these experienced newcomers and the seniors who had gone through two lean years, the nucleus was there, but now depth was needed. Diligent recruiting by Coach Batt and his players brought a bumper crop of freshmen who could not only add depth but strengthen the team at important positions. Greg Batt Jr. provided a slap shot complement Kennedy's stick handling on the second line and Mike Thomas brought desire and speed to the third line and Dave McCart allowed Drummond to play more offensively on defense.

Despite the presence of these freshmen, it was the rapid development of Joel Kennedy and Bruce Nelson as a defensive team that turned the season around. Drummond, now allowed to rest and forced only to take his regular turn, was able to be not only the backbone of the capable Hamilton defense but also the leader of the Super Team which provided not only thrills but also goals as against Vermont.

However, it was not only his hockey playing that made Drummond the reason for improvement. His leadership not only on the ice when he protected his players and kept the referees on their toes, but also off the ice when he instilled not just the winning desire but also the confidence lacking in past years and necessary for success. His leadership was the reason for the development of the freshmen who provided the youth and speed to complement the senior's experience and desire.

1967-68 was truly the year of Batt's slap shot, Peter Kennedy and Wheeler's stick handling, Kevin Kennedy's goal tending and Mike Thomas' hustle, but more it was the year of Bob Drummond.

Special recognition must go to seniors Wheeler, Kennedy, Nelson, Mote and Pitcher for their great year and a thank you to Bob Drummond for three years of unparalleled excellence copped by 67-68.

Mohl Wins 400 Medley —

Swimmers 13th in Atlanta

by STU HOROWITZ

Led by Co-Captain Bruce Mohl, who captured the 400 Individual Medley, breaking the NCAA record by two seconds with a 4:24.6, the Continental five-man swimming team placed thirteenth in the NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, over spring recess.

Besides cracking the year old 400 IM record, Mohl became one of the high point-getters in the meet with a third place finish in the 200 IM. However, Mohl was unable to repeat last year's performance in the 200 Backstroke as he finished eighth. The winning time for the backstroke was 2:01.0, which broke Mohl's '67 winning record time of 2:05.8.

Sprinter Rick Volp ran into what Coach McDonald described as "one of the hazzards of swimming a spring race" when he missed his turn in the 50 Freestyle. Swimming head-to-head with three other swimmers coming into the turn, Volp missed it and had to push off the wall with only one foot causing him to finish an unfortunate sixth.

The 400 Freestyle team of Bob Stephany, Larry Bentley, Mohl and Volp performed excellently setting a new school record with a 7:45.6, but finished only 20th out of 38 in the highly contested meet, which was attended by 88 schools in all.

Although they finished 11th last year, McDonald could not be too unhappy for he described the meet as "completely different from last year" as shown by the times in each event. Next year to overcome a problem such as happened to Volp, McDonald hopes to fill the time between the last dual meet and the Championships with another post season meet. Also next year eight of the twelve teams above the Continentals will be swimming in the University Division giving the Blue a good shot at a much higher spot in the College Division.

Trackmen Eighth

Cortland State edged Alfred University 25 to 24½ for 1968's New York State Track and Field Association Indoor Championship at Union College on March 16. With five men placing for 14½ points in the competition, the Hamilton team concluded their indoor season with an eighth place finish in the sixteen-team conference.

Sophomore Kevin Gilbert claimed the Blue's sole first place and proved he has ample speed to play the waiting game even in a race as short as the 600. Striking from the very last turn, Gilbert moved with almost disdainful ease from a contested second place to a decisive first at the tape in the most brilliant of the several brilliant finishes that have thrilled spectators and dismayed Kevin's opponents throughout the winter season. Gilbert's time equaled the meet record for the 600, 1:15.8, held by Hamilton's Drew Ramsey '66.

Bayly of Cortland won the pole vault over last year's outdoor state champion, Hamilton's Joe Knapp, by the slimmest of margins. Both vaulters jumped 13 feet, but Knapp missed his first attempt at the height while Bayly cleared it with no misses.

Freshman Tom Carr placed third among a large and tough field in the 1,000, close behind favored Tresholavy of Brockport. Buffalo State's Collopy, however, was a decisive winner at 2:18.6, lowering by one tenth of a second the Association record held by Hamilton's Peter Hotine '67. Hotine's record had been a college mark until Carr also broke it by a tenth last February.

Sandy Ewing tied for fourth place in the high jump with Cortland's Patera. Both jumped 5'8" with no misses. The event was won by Horey of Le Moyne with a respectable 6 foot 3½ inch leap.

Andy Field, Bill Munro, Tom Pochman, and Kevin Gilbert teamed up for a fifth place in the mile relay. Brockport won the event with 3:31.5.

Besides Hotine's 1000 mark, two other NYSTA&FA records fell when Alfred's two-mile relay team produced an 8:05.2 and Union's Al Sessoms blazed the 50 in 5.4 seconds.

Wheeler E.C.A.C. All-Star

Tom Wheeler led a three-man Hamilton College contingent on this season's E.C.A.C. Division II all-star hockey teams. Wheeler, a member of last year's second team, moved up to a forward slot on the 1967-68 first team, while forward Pete Kennedy and goalie Kevin Kennedy were named to the second team.

Hamilton finished the season 15-5, losing to Merrimack College 5-4, in the finals of the Division II post-season playoff.

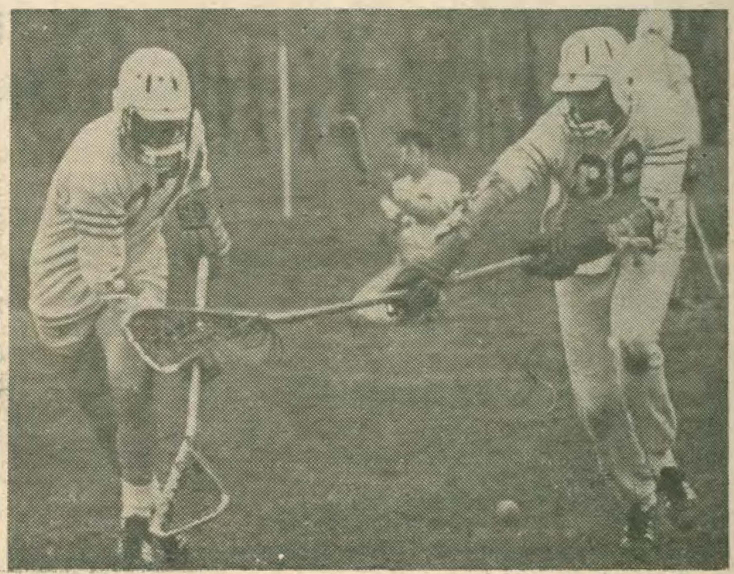
The Continentals also gave out an award of their own, naming senior George Enos as this season's Most Valuable Fan. The Blue sextet, which toasted the approximately 250 Hamilton fans present at the conclusion of the Merrimack contest, also gave special mention to Pam Murray and Bev Schneck, Mohawk stewardesses on the charter flight to Colby and Merrimack.

Wheeler, a senior from Duluth Minn., was the Continentals' leading scorer for the past two seasons, but finished third this year behind Pete Kennedy and Greg Batt, Jr. He won the Most Valuable Player award for the Hamilton Christmas tournament, scoring an unassisted goal in each game as the Continentals swept all three contests to win the tourney title.

He also scored in the final minute of play against Merrimack to keep Hamilton in contention till the final buzzer. Featured on the cover of the 67-68 N.C.A.A. Hockey Guide, Wheeler's improved defensive play was perhaps the key factor for his rise to the E.C.A.C. first team.

Pete Kennedy, the Continentals' leading scorer with 47 points this season, was almost personally responsible for Hamilton making it to the finals of the playoff competition. With his team trailing 3-1 in the final period in the semi-final match against Colby College, the sophomore from Brampton, Ont., exploded for four goals and assisted on a fifth to lead Hamilton to a 6-3 victory.

Kevin Kennedy, who hails from Princeton, N. J., stopped 90.3% of the shots directed against the Continental nets. The sophomore net-minder made 107 saves on 115 shots during the playoff tournament, including an incredible 68 saves in the Merrimack contest. Kennedy also had two shutouts during the season, whitewashing Amherst by 5-0 and 9-0 scores.



In preparation for their opener in two weeks the Continental Lacrosse team practices in an intrasquad scrimmage. Tomorrow the team travels to Rochester to face RIT in a game type scrimmage.